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Frosh Election Day Feb. 10

Six Students Have Rocky Skiing Trip

By Dick Jakobowski

On the cold better morning of Saturday, Jan. 31st, six cleanly shaven Michaelmen, members of the Outing Club crossed the line of departure in two waves, to fight the elements of nature for three days in an isolated and weather beaten cabin on Mt. Mansfield. Strapped with packs, sleeping bags, and skis, they off'd to the thrills and adventure awaiting.

Arriving at the foot of the mountain, equipment and provisions were equally distributed, though each complained of carrying twice their share, skis were anchored on, and beautiful herringbone tracks followed the party up the right angular mountain, to the cabin. It was a three and one half mile struggle; each member encouraging the other to continue, for two hours.

When John Pryor felt his boots weighing him down, Dink Pelletier volunteered to tote them. Dutch Crowley and Dick Sullivan roared as Dick threw them over his shoulder and landed on his posterior. Jack Higgins, a lover of good music, encouraged Pat Murphy with popular ballads, to keep him from turning back. Pat showed his appreciation by tuning up some old timers as Jack tried to sleep that night.

Since there was nothing to do after dark and dishes, the crew retired early, and vibrated in unison after the stove went out; it happened every night. With three in the upper and three in the lower bunk, the middle man kept just above freezing. Most of the night was spent figuring out how to keep warm. Dink, the middleman on the upper, kept his mates awake by digging into his sleeping bag every five minutes to put his loose and oversize stocking on.

With the fire out and with the temperature below zero, it was a brave man that jumped out of bed to start a fire. Unzipping his bag and yawning strenuously, Pryor fought the freezing temperature and started a fire every morning. Temperature outside was 20 below; inside ten below; in the sleeping bags, five below. The meals, they claim, were far better than what they have at school and each had a hand in preparing them. Though the meals were a bit irregular, first the steak, then chicken soup, hamburgers, then chilled apricots, all

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Editorial Board To Rule On Policy

The Michaelman staff has been revised and a newly-created editorial board, consisting of four seniors and one junior will decide on policy for the remainder of the year.

Paul Gurae, Harry Scully and Robert Vail will meet weekly on Tuesday noon with Editor Walt Hawver and News Editor Mario Morocco to plan the following week's paper and to decide on the editorial merit of gripes or comments.

It is hoped that this new policy will offer a broader student opinion and handling of the news.

Michealman Copy Due Every Monday

If you are not a member of the Michaelman staff read this. If you are and don't read it, consider yourself fired.

All copy for the Michaealman must be in on MONDAY NIGHT of each WEEK. These assignments must be brought personally — we repeat — personally — to the office in Austin Hall at 7 o'clock.

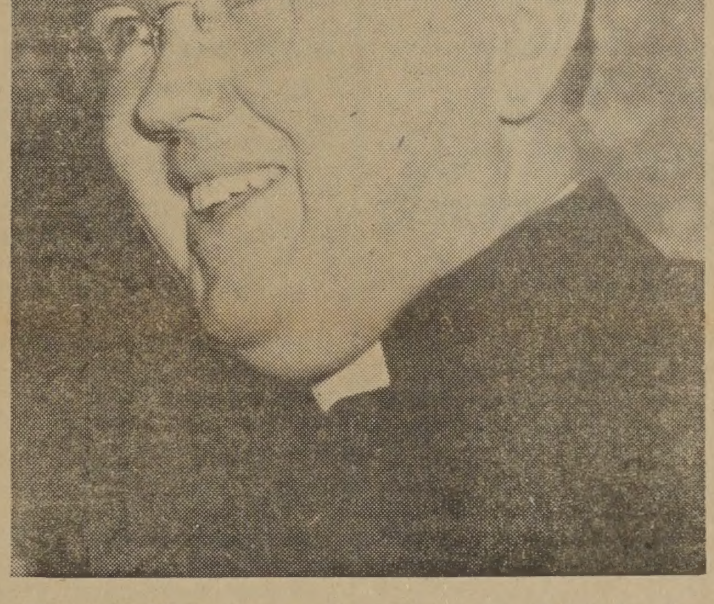
The final staff list will be made up in time for the Feb. 21st issue. By Feb. 15, the editorial board must have the names of all those students who intend to devote at least a good portion of their extra-curricular time to this newspaper. These names may be handed in at the staff meetings on Monday of this week.

Activity Tix For and Games

Student activity cards were handed out during registration period and for a while everyone seemed to be in the dark as to their purpose.

Finally, it dawned on each and every student that these books were his admission to the remaining Memorial Auditorium (Burlington) home basketball games on the St. Michael's schedule.

They are good for the Norwich, Vermont, Boston College, St. Anselm's and Middlebury contests, but are NOT GOOD for the one Vermont game in which the Catamounts act as home team. A fee of 60 cents may get us in, but Vermont's ticket policy was changed recently and the fee may have been upped to one buck.



The entire Michaelman staff joins in wishing Father Lyons a joyous birthday. May God's graces continue to be showered on our esteemed president and give him the strength and knowledge to lead St. Michael's' to even greater achivements.

Trinity-St. Mike's Glee Club Concert Monday

Combined glee clubs of St. Michael's and Trinity will give a concert at Austin Hall Monday evening as the final offering in the N. F. C. C. S. World Student Relief campaign.

Ticket holders who benefitted from their $5 contributions at the Dramatic club presentation of "Ten Little Indians," the semi-formal pre-Christmas dance, the Communion Breakfast and other activities will be eligible to attend this affair free of charge. A slight fee, which will also go to the N. F. C. C. S. will be charged at the door.

Prof. William Burke, director of the St. Mike's songsters and Miss Dorothy Hunt, who is in charge of the Trinity group have provided a varied and interesting program.

The St. Michael's singers will give five selections, all a cappella as their contributions. These offerings include "The Whiffenpoof Song," the spiritual "De Gospel Train," "Home on the Range," "Siboney" and "Bells of St. Mary's."

Songs to be given by the Trinity organization includde "We Merry Minstrels," "Summer Time," "The Hiking Song" and an original song by John Quill, chief engineer at Radio Station WJOY, entitled simply "A Lullaby."

Breen, Fogarty, Thompson Run For Presiden

By Dick Jakobowski

The class of "51" is going all o to make the election of permane class office - one of the most ou standing elections of the school.

At a recent meeting of the fres men class with Father Sulliva the moderator, it was decided th each party would organize the ticket and submit their nomine to Father Sullivan before Janua 31st. Each party ticket had to b accompanied by 30 or more signa tures of freshmen who nominate th candidate.

Since only three parties ha submitted a list of 30 or more si natures, announcing their choice f the four freshmen offices, the p mary elections have been elimina ed and the finals will take pla in Aquinas Hall on Feb. 10.

The polls will be open all da to give all freshmen an opport nity to cast their vote. The vo ing will be by secret ballot, onl in the lobby of Aquinas Hall fro 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., E. S. T.

200 Votes Needed

The elections will be considere valid on condition that the numb of lawful ballots cast is at least 20 No vote will be considered val unless the official ballot is use This ballot will be provided at th ballot. Eiglible voters are those wh checked on the Freshman Chec List both before and after castin balot. Eligible voters are those wh have been registered as Freshme at St. Michael's since the beginnin of this, the current, scholastic yea

The balloting will be supervise three men, one from each part The campaing managers will a point respective custodians of th ballot box. The candidate who wi have received the largest number votes for their respective offic

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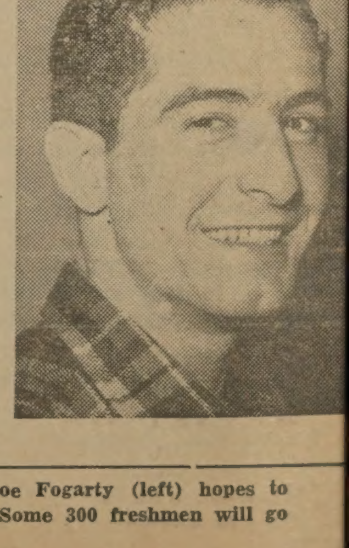

The freshman candidates for president will go at it hammer and tongs in the next few days in preparation for Tuesday"s grand-slam election. Joe Fogarty (left) hopes to unseat Tom Breen, temporary prexy of the first - yearmen (center, while Tenry Thompson is conceding nothing to either of his two opponents. Some 300 freshmen will go to the polls - an all-day balloting to choose the leader of the largest class in St. Michael's history.

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EDITORIALS

HE FROSH HAVE ESTABLISHED A DESIRABLE PRESIDENT

The freshman class has taken initial steps towards establishing extremely desirable precedent here on the Hilltop.

This precedent is the electoral system adpoted by the 1st yearmen hich wi'l result in the first e'ection of its kind on campus Feb. 10.

Class officers have been nominated in accordance with the demoratic procedure on which our city, state and national governments e chosen.

This is quite a contrast from the turbulent session that marked the rst frosh elections — temporary officers were chosen in an atmosphere of ill will and uneasiness at a meeting attended by slightly ore than one-sixth of the total class enrollment.

There is no doubt that the pre-election festivities will not be without their color, but there will be no off-color electioneering, nor mong the candidates for president at least, all of whom looked dole enough as they posed for ye editor's camera and sipped coffee gether and nolitely played "a now-you-take-it" game with the toast e day the Michaelman pictures were taken.

Seriously, though, the freshmen have adde dimmeasurably to the t. Michael's tradition. The upper classes will no doubt take a leaf om their book and elect next year in a like manner. Why not have campus-wide election day every November in conjunction with the ational elections? You can vote for your favorite sons here at St Michael's, while casting your ballot next November for your presiential choice o nthe national scene.

The Michaelman salutes the entire freshman class for its spirit nd hopes that it will continue to take the initiative to become by the me it graduates the greates class in the history of the school.

Announcements For Coming Week

Wednesday—Ash Wednesday — pening of Lenten Season. During ent. all days except Sundays are ays of fast.

During Lent, Wednesdays and ridays are days of fast and abtinence.

Benediction at 6:15 and 6:45 on unday.

Ash Wednesday — Blessing and distribution of Ashes at 8:00 Mass; listribution of Ashes again after Night Prayers.

Friday evening at 7:00 Stations f the Cross.

Regular Night Prayers at 6:15 nd 6:45.

Confessions during Student Masses at 7 and 7:30 and after night prayer.

Servers for the week:

Monday—7:00 James Barry
7:30 Jeremiah Regan

Tuesday—7 Humphrey McCarthy
7:30 William Scully

Wednesday—7 Wm. Schaller
7:30 Daniel Jennings

Thursday—7 Francis J. Lynch
7:30 Robert Dufour

Friday—7 Lucien Bourbeau
7:30 Ronald Benoit

Saturday—7 James Shea
7:30 Paul Lapointe

Sunday—7 John Healy
8 Francis McMahon
9 James Murphy
10 Master of Ceremonies: Earl J. Babcock, Acoltyes: John Fallon and Lemuel Lloyd.

Servers for Stations of the Cross: Friday evening at 7:00:

Cross Bearer—Fran Warzocha
Acolytes: Mickey Crowley and George Keefe.

HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

nI the pa.t I have devoted this column to the students aolne of St. Michael's'. I feel that our factulty should voice an opinion and since semester marks have come out an appropriate question has been chosen.

QUESTION:

In your opinion, what is the cause of the low marks this past semester, and can you make any suggsetions to the students for next semester?

Faher Hamel:

In French, it's the student's lack of the basic fundamentals. There also is evidence that they did not do their personal work. In Philosophy, the students did not do their daily work; left too much to cramgrade students do not have the basic principals, show a lack of day by day work, lack perseverance and application.

Prof. Harold W. Carr:

Cause: Lack of study.
Suggestion: Study.

Father Lanoue:

I think it is the inability to read on the pa.t of the low grade students.

Prof. Raymond J. Syriac:

The slump in marks does not seem natural and are extraordinary Good students marks have dropped at least ten points this past semester.

Cause: Taking of poor notes, Spacing of exams, and the cramping of my own style, which made it difficult to give all I should have to my students.

Suggestions: Take more and better notes this next semester. Those students living in dorms should get together and compare their class notes.

Father Paulin:

As Shakespeare would say, "Some men are born slow; others achieve slowness; others have slowness thrust upon them, (by the professors)."

Prof. Henry G. Fairbanks:

"Don't 'quote me, let's' look at the records."

A—6 per cent
B—45 per cent
C—39 per cent
D—8 per cent
F—1 per cent
AWOL—1 per cent.

Father Moriarty:

Frankly, I hadn't noticed that they were low. Thanks to the Student Activity on the longer lights, which aided the students.

Clerkin Weds Vergenns Girl

Congratulations to Eugene Clerkin, Senior, on his marriage to Miss Genier Jerome of VeVrgennes on February 7 in Vergennes. They expect to take a four or five day wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Vergennes High School in 1941, and the Bishop DeGoesbriand School of Nursing in 1946. She is now doing private duty in Burlington.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congrats to Bob Billups and Phyllis Leary on their recent engagement. Miss Leary is a graduate of Trinity and a resident of Burlington. Bob is a junior at St. Mike's and lives in Winooski. (Does anyone have a spare apartment?)?

The Reader Speaks

To the Editor of The Michaelman:

The Students Activities Council wishes to thank the Michaelman for its active support during the past semester. It is only by your keeping the purpose of this organization before the eyes of the student body that we can ohpe to fullfill our obligations.

In accordance with your request for criticism of the paper, we wish to call your attention to two articles which were both misleading, and, one at least, unfair. The first of these noted that the "Country Style Dance" of November 7th was scheduled without proper forethought, since the football team was away at that date. The committeemen in charge: Jack Cahill and Mario Marini did, as a matter o ffact, contact the Activities Council and the date was accepted as the only feasible one.

In your editorial of December 6th mention was made of, and thanksgiving expressed for, the newly organized college orchestra and band. This statement was entirely erroneous. There is no College orchestra or band as such. The hastily assembled group that played at the pep rally and later at football games, was not the school band.

We feel that such mistakes cannot go unnoticed, and realizing your desire to print th etruth, we submit this criticism — knowing it will be acted upon.

Sincerely
John Crowley
for Students Activities Council

Ed. Note: We stick to our guns on the statement that the "Country Style" dance could have been held at another date. We congratulate the sponsors of the dance for one of the entertainment features of the year, but differ with the SAC on the "feasible" date, for any number of Saturdays passed without a scheduling — our plea is for long-range planning, which we underdance during the first semester. Our "beef" is with haphazard stand the SAC is doing this semester. As for the lack of a college band or orchest a, we sugge t that the "hastily assembled" group — school band or not — had the kind of spirit that St. Michael's once had and unfortunately so lacks now. —wwh.

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By Bob Flanagan

Just to prove the MICHAELMAN gives you world wide coverage, this week's Hilltopics brings you notes and quotes from Mexico to Madison Square Garden and from St. Mortiz to St. Michael's.

The international sports scene, this past week, has featured hot and cold running wars. In St. Moritz, Switzerlnadd it's a cold war, ice cold. With the Olympic hockey championships already under way, two U. S. groups have sent teams to the little alpine city. One is the American Hockey Association, (A. H. A.) The other is the American Olympic Committee, (A. A. U.) Although the A. H. A. team currently has the inside track, Avery Brundage, A. A. U. prexy has an ace in the hole; he can always make good on his earlier threats and withdraw the U. S. completely from all other Olympic events.

In Mexico City too there's war. Just when Commissioner Reyes of the Mexican league had finally reached an agreement with Commissioner Chandler of the "Big" leagues, in stepped Jorge Pasqual to upset the applecart. Declaring that he was still boss, pistol-packing Jorge kicked out Reyes and promised bigger and better raids on American baseball. It looks like an interesting spring.

Fairly Even Keel

Meanwhile sports within the United States have been proceeding on a fairly even keel. The Detroit Red Wings are leading the National Hockey League and the New York Knickerbockers are front runners in the Basketball Association of America. The highlight of college basketball has been the play of the Catholic Colleges. Holy Cross has established itself as the big name in New England; the St. Louis Billikins are leading the pack in the midwest and among the top Eastern Seaboard teams are Duquesne, Columbia,, NYU Fordham and LaSalle.

On the local front, U. V. M. pulled ahead of St. Mike's in the Vermont Conference by trouncing Middlebury. Mikemen still hold the individual scoring lead however, with Dean and Brennan running one-two.

Independent Teams

The school's two independent sport teams met with varied success. The speed-skating team had to pass up the Northeastern Championships in favor of competing in the St. Michael's mid-years. The hockey team, however, was able to squeeze out the time to play and win practice tilts against the Winooski Red Wings and U. V. M.

Vote of Thanks

Right here and now we'd like to express our thanks and those of the hockey team to Coach Don Maynard of U. V. M. Just when things looked blackest, Maynard came to the Knights' aid with permission for them to practise at U. V. M. and to scrimmage the Vermont pucksters. But for Maynard's sporting gesture, there would have been no Purple hockey team at all.

Still on the subject of hockey, let's take a look at one of the arguments against having a team. It's

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Hockey Sextet Plays In Canada

While the Knight's hoopsters were playing host to Boston College the week end of the 7th, the indpendent hockey team was up in Rock Island Quebec meeting the crack 74th regiment club. The 74th, a group of Canadian Army vets, is one of the fastest teams north of the border.

This tilt marks the first scheduled game on the Knights docket which tentatively includes an encounter with Champlain and a home and home series with Norwich. In addition there's the possibility either of the 74ths coming down to Burlington or of the Knights getting an invitation to the Paul Smith carnival at Lake Placid.

Home ice for the Mikemen is the U. V. M. rink where they have been practising for the past month, but if any Michaelmen are willing to make the trip over to the next hill they"ll be able to watch a first class team meeting some of the finest competition in the east.

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VARSITY SCORING

Player	G	B	F	Pts.
Brennan	13	51	23	125
Dean	13	47	29	123
Yankowski	13	46	15	107
Coffey	13	36	22	94
Guter	13	34	17	85
Kaparovich	13	14	13	41
Tierney	11	4	7	15

Note: This does not include B. C. game.

Independents Perform On the Ice Rinks

Hockey is with us again on the Hilltop, but this time the rugged Michaelmen who strut their stuff with the silver blades and the wooden sticks are independent from the College.

The College athletic officials deemed it advisable not to outfit a hockey team this season.

"Never say die," was the motto of many Mikemen who love the second fastest sport in the world. (Ed's. note: Jai Ali is the fastest sport. It is played in Mexcio and Cuba and sometimes in Florida).

Freshmen and upperclassmen combine their talents on ice to bring to the Hilltop a first rate team which will not tear down or build up the name of St. Michael's'. Such fine performers as Jerry Grace, Bill Wellington, Jim Felony, Jack Conway ,Leo Denault, Frank Young and Jean Trottier are seen leaving the campus every day to get in a few hours of practice at the University of Vermont"s fast rink.

To date the hockey squad has four wins to their record against no defeats. They have outscored the Catamounts three times in three scrimmage games and in doing so looked capable of taking on stronger opposition from colleges and semipro sextets.

The team has a few games listed with the fast moving sextets from Canada this week end and we will soon see how fast the squad really is.

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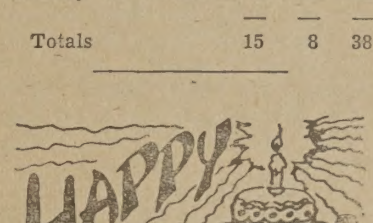
Champlain Ninth Team To Beat Knights; Winning 43 - 3

Although they held the lead three minutes before game's e the Knights lost to Champlain at the colleg gym last Saturday nig 43-38, for their ninth defeat in thirteen starts. By far the best pl er on the floor was Champlain's colored star, Don Chambers, w tallied most of his eighteen points on long set shots from m court. For the Knights, Kasparovich and Dean were the high m at eleven each.

Box Score

Champlain	B	F	Pts
Chambers	8	2	18
Pinsky	0	0	0
Perna	2	5	9
Pomeroy	0	1	1
Fitzpatrick	4	2	10
Yanett	2	1	5
Totals	16	11	43

St. Michael's	B	F	Pts
Dean	5	1	11
Kasparovich	4	3	11
Guter	0	0	0
Yankowski	3	2	8
Coffey	0	0	0
Brennan	2	2	6
Tierney	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38



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James F. Gibbons.

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Prof. John C. Hartnett, John G. Brown, Robert V. O'Brien, John J. Suzio, John M. Fracasso.

February 4
Clifford J Edgerton, Frederick H. Jones.

February 5
Rev. Jean M. Herrouet, SSE,

February 7
James S. Collins, Anthony J. Comeau, Eugene L. Quinn, Richard P. Sullivan.

February 8
Howard D. Cashman.

February 10
John J. Kelley, Vincent W. McAuliffe.

February 11
Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, SSE, Edward F. Flanagan.

February 12
Joseph W. Hoffman

February 13
John H. Dean, Walter W. Hawver, Jr., Robert A. Dufour, James J. Flynn, David P. Gannon, Richard P. Johnson, Wendell H. Searles.

February 14
Edward J. DePeter, Joseph V. MccKenna, Robert J. Thibodeau.

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The game opened slowly as Knights crept into a 7 to 2 lead two Kasparovich baskets and th foul shots. Champlain was hav trouble working the ball in but Mike's prettiest score of the ni came as Brennan took Coffey's right through the defense and a layup.

Brennan and Kasparovich e tossed in two fouls and Yankow dropped in a rebound to make scoreboard read: St. Mikes Champlain 6. Then Champlain gan to move. Fitzpatrick and Ch bers racked up 10 points betw them and by halftime they had rowed the margin down to 23 to

Second Half

When Perna and Fitzgerald op ed the second half with eight qu points, it looked like it was all with the Mikemen. Then Dean Yankowski came right back six point and the Knights w ahead 29 to 28.

Throughout the fourth quar the teams matched baskets w few fouls or whistles to slow play. Chambers to sed two the basket but Kasparovich Dean came back for the Knig Then Tierney, Dean and Kaspa vich combined for five more poi and the Miikes led 38-36.

But while the Knights sudde lost their shooting eyes, Chamb took personal charge of the ga with six fast points and the fi score read, Champlain 43-St. Mi 38.

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FROSH ELECTION DAY ON FEBRUARY 10th

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their respective offices will be considered as elected. These officers will be the permanent officers of the Freshmen class.

Candidates, Tickets

The three candidates for President of the Freshmen class are: Thomas Breen of North Adams, Mass. who has been the temporary class president. Tom graduated from Drury High in North Adams and entered the Army in 1943. He served 18 months with the 10th Armored Division in the E. T. O. as a Sergeant and was wounded in action. Upon discha ge from the service Tom entered Kimball Union Academy of Meriden, N. H. He played football in high school and was on the freshmen squad at St. Mike's Tom is a Chem major and lives in St. John's Hall.

Other candidates on the Breen ticket for Freshmen offices include: Vice president, Richard Jakobowski; Secretary, Richa d Johnson; Treasurer, Joseph M. Shea. William O'Leary is the ticket's campaign manager.

Jo eph Fogarty of Floral Park, N. P. graduated from Sewanhaka high a.d entered the Navy in '42. Joe spent 32 months in the South Pacific as Wate Tender, First Class. When released from active service, Joe spent several months enjoying life in Cali.ornia, and was later employed by an Advertising Company in New York. Joe was active in ports in high school and also played on the Frosh football team.

Running on the Fogarty ticket also are: Vice president, Jack Kelley; sec etary, George Dudley; treasurer, Ray Deforge. Their campaign manager is Dick Carpino.

Frosh Election Day

Henry Thompson of Clinton, Mass., a member of the Michaelman is a graduate of Clinton High, class of 43 and wa a student of Holy Cross College. Known to his friends as "Gunne " he entered the Navy in "44 and served as Seaman First Class. After two and a half years in the Navy, Gunner was discharged and entered St. Michael's College. He wa prominent in baseball and fooball while in high school and is now a Sociology major in Old Hall.

Also on the Thompson ticket as candidates for office are: Vice president, Robert Saue ; Secretary, Daniel Jennings; Treasurer, Edward Markey. Acting as campaign manager is Raphael Segovia.

Since the Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. all on and off campus Fre hmen will have an opportunity to cast their votes. and every Freshman should feel it thei obligation to do so. Voting is an honor and a privilege and every intelligent person will take advantage of this opportunity.

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SKIING TRIP

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ate contentedly. Water was scarce. They cut a stream a half mile from the cabin and the water froze in the bucket while being carried. Everything was frozen, the bacon was held by one man while the other gripped a strip with both hands and peeled off a slice. Eggs were used like walnuts; frozen to the yoke. Longjohns were hung over the stove at night; in the morning they were stiff and had to be thawed out before skiing.

Taking the wrong trail to the cabin one day, part of the crew claimed to have discovered a new mountain. A mountain of ice met their eyes; it was a picturesque sight, with surrounding trees forming grotesque shapes with tons of snow on the branches. It was such a beautiful, clear day that Mt. Washington in New Hampshire was seen in the distance. Gazing in amazement at this particular sight, the men enjoyed the prcieless beauty priceless beauty that nature presented.

The th ill packed downward ride of the Tear Drop will always be remembered, as well as the invigorating trek back up. The first battle up the slope was successfully completed by all, but on the second try Dutch and Sully decided to stay at the Round Hearth, too exhausted to make a second attempt. The other membrs claim that it was not exhaustion, but fear of another freezing and sleepless night.

Pat Murphy started the ball rolling for the gang. While perfection his slalom on the practice slope he fell and wrenched his knee. In deep sorow and regrte the first member depa ted for home. While the rest shivered that night, all thoughts were on Pat as he lay in a nice warm, clean bed, with a pretty nurse to answer hi every wish. Racing down the Ski Meister at a terrific speed, Monday afternoon, Dick Sullivan dug a ski into the snow and was thrown forwa d summersaulting through the air and dislocating his right shoulder as he hit the well packed trail. From then on it was ju t a toboggan ride Lefty. Not knowing that Sully was hurt, Dutch, who was right behind him, roared, while Jake Scully, who was up for the day, dashed down for the ski patrol. With all St. Mike's following, Sully enjoyed the ride down, till he met Higgins at the bottom. Upon meeting the toboggan, Jack Higgins, with a ballbearer's expression, then realized that he would have to carry Sully's equipment back.

Four out of ix now remained for the last night. After a mixed and lenghty breakfast, equipment was packed, the cabin rearranged, and the adventurous foursome regretfully started down the slope. With heavy black beards and with a terrific ode of smoke, the Michaelmen arrived at the college displaynig a rugged, satisfied, contented and healthy mood.

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Doc Jacobs' contention that a team which loses doesn't do anybody any good. Too often a school is judged by the success or failure of its teams. What goes for a school goes for its students too. So do you think a winning hockey team and all it stands for would be worth taking a chance on? That's your question.

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Heavy Program Set For Month

A full month of basketball, a glee club concert and the resumption of many club activities features the activities program for the month of February.

Top events on the calendar during this second month of 1948 are the first clash with Vermont Tuesday night, Feb. 16, the Norwich home game, Thursday, Feb. 26, and a return tilt with St. Anselm's on Saturday, Feb. 28.

This week, the Spanish and Writers' Clubs resume meetings on Tuesday night at 7 and 8 o'clock, respectively. Wednesday, choir practice is scheduled at 7 o'clock in the Chapel and the Debating and Biology clubs are slated to hold their first second semester gathering at 8 o'clock.

The Mission Crusade has a meeting slated for 7 o'clock on Thursday night, followed by a Dramatics Club session at 8. On Friday, the choir rehearses again at 7, with the Veterans' Club meeting an hour later.

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